

WANT NEW WAGE  
TO RESUME JOBS

Miners Unwilling to Go  
Back Until More  
Pay Is Assured.

## HOPE FOR SETTLEMENT

Secretary Wilson Takes  
Steps to Affect Quick  
Agreement Friday.

## BUT FEW MEN GO TO WORK

Less Than 5 Per Cent Back  
in West Virginia—Think  
Public Favors Demand.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The  
apparent unwillingness of all union  
coal miners to return to work at the  
old pay scale caused government  
officials to put forth every effort  
today to bring about immediate ne-  
gotiations of a new wage agreement.

Secretary Wilson, without wait-  
ing for formal acceptance of his  
offer to mediate the differences, be-  
gan smoothing the way for the joint  
conference of miners and operators  
who have called to meet in Washing-  
ton Friday.

Both sides notified the labor sec-  
retary that they would attend the  
conference. Spokesmen for the mine  
owners said that if the mine owners  
came in a spirit of conciliation a  
new agreement could be framed and  
ratified by Saturday night. Until an  
agreement is formally accepted, by  
the miners' scale committee, labor  
leaders said, there was little hope of  
full resumption of coal production.

Meanwhile it was on the nation's  
table coal supply that the Secretary  
Wilson undertook today to in-  
duce some of the miners and opera-  
tors to see the other fellow's side.

The indicated continued suspen-  
sion of mining activity in union  
fields today was not a surprise to  
government officials, nor accepted  
the Secretary Wilson. He said that  
the miners' complete distribution of  
the order cancelling the strike might  
take sometime, it was said. It was  
said that a large number of  
miners still might refuse to work  
until some of the demands were  
granted.

Several leaders, who have frankly  
admitted that public sentiment was  
strongly against the strike, took  
comfort today from what they de-  
scribed as a seeming change of  
attitude as reflected in newspaper  
editorials. Ministers at the labor  
quarters said the feeling was  
growing that the miners were en-  
titled to higher wages.

## RAIL MEN OPPOSE BILL

Issue Statement Attacking Each  
Measure as Much Worse Than  
Cumulative Measure in Senate.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Em-  
phatic disapproval of the each rail-  
road reorganization bill now before  
the house, was expressed by the  
chief executive of the 13 principal  
railroad employees' organizations to-  
day in a statement which declared  
that as far as the labor provisions  
of the bills are concerned they are  
more vicious because more subtle  
than the labor provisions of the  
Cummins bill.

The railroad workers' officials in  
their statement declared those who  
framed the each measure as being  
motivated with a desire to "shackle  
the railroads by holding under federal  
control for an indefinite period of  
years, the railroads, and labor is  
willing to accept the sober judgment  
of a general election."

Sharp opposition developed late  
today in the house to the proposal  
embodied in the railroad reorganiza-  
tion bill for the refunding to the  
government of \$75,551,000 owed by  
the carriers. Attorney General Clegg  
led by Representative Denison, rep-  
resenting Illinois and supported by a  
later from Director General Hines  
of the railroad administration, re-  
sisted in final decision being de-  
ferred.

Representatives of the refunding plan  
declared that the bill would compel  
the government to pay out of the  
year to square the accounts and  
the railroad administration and  
the Denison proposed a substitute,  
which he said would decrease the  
amount needed to \$17,920,000.

## WEEK OF PRAYER

NOONDAY MEETINGS DAILY  
AT Y. M. C. A.  
Starts 12:10. End 12:30 Sure

## LEADER TODAY

LEE LEVERING

Thousands of men throughout  
Christianity are meeting in these  
Sunday groups this week.

BE ONE OF THEM

## STOP SENATE PACT DEBATE

## THE WEATHER

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 12.—Maximum,  
32; minimum 21; north winds; clear;  
OKLAHOMA, Thursday and Friday  
fair, rising temperature.  
LOUISIANA, Thursday generally  
fair, cooler in south portion; Friday  
fair, warmer in northwest portion.  
ARKANSAS, Thursday fair, rising  
temperature in west portion; Friday  
fair, warmer.  
KANSAS, Fair Thursday and Fri-  
day; rising temperature.

**PUMPKIN PIE.**  
Let all the world run riot in the after-  
noon. Let kings come trembling from  
their thrones and princes be no more.  
What matters it to me today that times  
are out of joint?  
There still exists one golden bliss to  
which I proudly point:  
The world is full of madmen now,  
I hear the grumblers sigh—  
But thank the Lord I still can get a  
wedge of pumpkin pie!

The murmur of men's discontent are  
heard throughout the land.  
The strikers' march with banners and  
slogans is a sight to see.  
No man can tell what lies ahead nor  
what the future will bring.  
The world is topsy-turvy now, but still  
I smile and sing.  
For spite of change and sudden shock  
and anger's hue and cry  
I still can sit and eat my fill of golden  
pumpkin pie.

Let little men still rave and rant  
and let the madmen bring  
all the world to grief.  
I'll keep my courage to the last; he  
knows my humble cheer.  
I'll keep my children with a kiss and  
groom upon the floor.  
And I'll forget the storm outside and  
be content within a world  
that serves me pumpkin pie.  
(Copyright, 1919, by Edgar A. Guest.)

COUNTY ATTORNEY  
PASSES BAD BOND

After Auto Dealer Pays  
Much Money to Get Car  
Prosecutors Fail.

This is a story of a worthless bond,  
two negroes, three lawyers and the  
county attorney's office. It is an ex-  
planation perhaps of the difficulty  
in bringing men charged with crime  
to trial. In it will be found the  
reason for the utter disgust of the  
citizenship of Tulsa, the broken aban-  
doned of automobile thieves and other  
crooks, and the excuse for the little  
game known as "passing the buck."

Let the story start at the begin-  
ning.

Several months ago a man named  
himself G. W. Hubbs of Augusta, Kan.,  
came to the Forster-Davis Motor  
Car company here and bought an  
auto on the installment plan for \$2,100.  
There was doubt about the check's  
value and later Hubbs called the  
Forster-Davis company by phone,  
representing himself as an official  
of the auto, and asked the check  
and said the check was good. Then  
he disappeared with the automobile  
and about \$241 in cash that he had  
received from the motor company.

After a chase through several  
states he met the motor car com-  
pany much money, Hubbs was ar-  
rested in Houston, Texas, on a charge  
of passing bad checks. He had mar-  
ried a 15-year-old girl, and as the  
auto and the girl made the check  
good, Hubbs was not billed by the  
motor company.

John Burnett, deputy sheriff of  
Tulsa county, sent to Houston to re-  
turn Hubbs to Tulsa on the charge  
of the auto, but Hubbs had given his  
CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT

## Bears Make Heavy Winnings

in Continued Market Drop

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Under  
pressure from the federal reserve  
board and other powerful financial  
interests, Wall street today adopted  
more vigorous measures to put its  
house in order.

This was accomplished by further  
severe impairment of quoted values,  
a turnover of more than 2,500,000  
shares—the year's record—and an  
advance in call loans to 30 per cent  
—a rate unparalleled since the  
panic of 1907.

Altogether the session witnessed  
the most severe plunging of the stock  
market has experienced since Wall  
street entered on its period of post-  
war prosperity.

In the course of the decline, which  
began at the very outset, specula-  
tors sold 10 to 15 points, their minimum  
quotations being 30 to 40 points below  
maximum of the last fortnight.

General motors, which recently  
achieved a record of selling at a  
higher price than any other stock  
on the list, was again under per-  
sistent pressure, dropping 6 1/2  
points to 280, or a loss of 12 1/2  
points from its high record of last  
week.

The reaction encompassed every  
variety of stock issue.

Treaty Friends Decide  
to Invoke Cloture  
Rule in Senate.

## PREPARE 2 PETITIONS

Democrat and Republican  
Reservationists Demand  
Limit to Speeches.

## TO ASK ACTION TODAY

Unless Halt Is Voluntary  
Action Will Be Taken;  
Reed in Attack.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Sum-  
mary action to choke down debate  
on the peace treaty was decided on  
by the treaty's friends in the senate  
today, to meet developments re-  
garding the treaty's ratification.

Two petitions to invoke the sen-  
ate's cloture rule, which never here-  
before has been used, were pre-  
pared for submission tomorrow.

Should it become apparent that di-  
latory tactics have been adopted by  
the group irreconcilably opposed to  
the treaty, the first proposal was  
drawn by the democrats and was  
circulated by Senator Underwood,  
while the other was being formu-  
lated tonight by the mild reserva-  
tion group of republicans.

**Limit Debate.**  
Under the rule, which could be  
made effective beginning Saturday  
by a two-thirds vote, no senator  
could speak more than one hour in  
all until a vote on ratification had  
been reached. No specific time limit  
was set, but the leaders predicted  
that it would force final action,  
if resorted to, early next week.

To further hasten the treaty, it  
was tentatively agreed to hold night  
sessions of the senate beginning to-  
morrow night and continuing until  
there has been a ratification vote.

## SLAYING IS MYSTERY

Dr. Cordova, Former Honduran  
Agent at New Orleans Slain and  
Wife Is Wounded.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12.—Mys-  
tery shrouded tonight the murder of  
Dr. Leopold Cordova, Jr., former  
consul for Honduras here, and the  
wounding of his wife at a lonely  
spot near the city last night.

The police are working on two clues,  
that of robbery and that of a political  
murder.

Mrs. Cordova, who had lain  
dead all night in a ditch near  
the body of her husband, was at  
the hospital tonight near death with  
a bullet wound in her head. She told  
the doctor that she had been in the  
auto when the automobile in which  
she and her husband were riding  
had stalled.

## We Sell Glass

HOME  
DECORATING  
COMPANY

211 South Boston  
Phone Osage 235 and 4932

D'OLIER CHOSEN  
CHIEF OF LEGION

Philadelphian Is Elected  
First Commander  
Over 3 Others

## DEMAND AMERICANISM

Strong Resolutions Adopted;  
Amendment to Constitu-  
tion Is Asked.

## LEAVE BONUS TO CONGRESS

Compensation Left to Law-  
makers; Centralia Tragedy  
Draws Soldiers' Fire.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—Franklin D'Olier, first national  
commander of the American leg-  
ion, is a wool merchant in this  
city. When the United States con-  
sidered the war he offered his ser-  
vices and was commissioned cap-  
tain in the quartermaster corps.  
He was sent to France, where he  
was assigned to organize the sal-  
vage system. He was successful  
in the "love feast" attended last night  
at the legion's headquarters, the  
state with Congressman-elect Har-  
reld as the guest of honor. The  
convention opened with the singing  
of the national anthem.

Minneapolis, Nov. 12.—The  
first annual convention of the Amer-  
ican legion came to a close at 9:30  
o'clock tonight. It was decided to  
open the 1920 convention at Cleve-  
land, Ohio, on September 27. The  
convention probably will last three  
days.

Franklin D'Olier of Philadelphia,  
was tonight elected first national  
commander of the American leg-  
ion. The vote was 265 for D'Olier,  
MacNider, 249; Jones, 18; O'Neill, 18.  
On motion of Mr. MacNider, the  
election of Mr. D'Olier was made  
unanimous. Reverend Francis A.  
Kelly of New York, was elected na-  
tional chaplain.

A lengthy debate the con-  
vention voted to have congress con-  
sider the advisability of approving  
further bonuses for service men.  
D'Olier was the first candidate  
for the national command. He was  
nominated by the Arkansas delega-  
tion, California passed its nominating  
right to New York, and Stuyvesant  
Fish placed the name of Harford  
Nider of Mason City, Iowa, before  
the convention. The Virginia dele-  
gation nominated Leslie Jones of  
Washington, D. C., and Kentucky  
named as its choice Emmett O'Neill  
of Louisville. Jack Sullivan of  
Seattle, who was named by the  
North Dakota delegation, withdrew  
from the race, so did Chairman  
Henry D. Lindsay of Dallas, nomi-  
nated by the Texas delegation.

Colonel Bill Higgins of Hartles-  
CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

## MUST INCREASE RATES

Newspaper Publishers Take Action at  
Session on Newspaper Shortage—  
Paper Supply Is Overdrawn

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Material in-  
crease in advertising and subscription  
rates, limitation of the size of news-  
papers and provisions in advertising con-  
tracts, were among the subjects  
discussed today by a special conven-  
tion of the American Newspaper Pub-  
lishers Association called to consider the  
news print shortage.

The report of the resolutions committee,  
adopted by the convention, was that  
there is a world-wide shortage of paper.  
The present rate of consumption of the  
newsprint is about 100,000 tons a  
year, and this is being produced. This  
means an annual shortage of about  
100,000 tons. The committee recom-  
mends that the regulations of the war  
in connection with the newsprint be  
strictly adhered to.

## HOOVER WARNS FOREIGNERS

Tells Polish Body Door of America  
May Be Shut to Foreign-Born

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 12.—The Amer-  
ican people are growing impatient with  
foreign agitators and spies, and it  
must be shown that foreign gov-  
ernment is responsible for injustice  
done to aliens or that its consti-  
tutional authorities are negligent in  
protecting their lives and property  
before liberty is incurred.

"It should be borne in mind, how-  
ever, that the accepted law and  
practice of nations is that as a rule,  
it must be shown that foreign gov-  
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Any foreigner who enters the United States  
for the purpose of obtaining a fixed rate  
of wages, or for the purpose of ob-  
taining a fixed rate of wages, or for the  
purpose of obtaining a fixed rate of wages,  
will be considered a foreigner.

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Harreld Is Gaining  
in Official Returns  
From Fifth District

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 12.—  
Complete official returns from  
Cleveland, McClain, McMurray,  
Paine and Oklahoma counties out  
of seven in the Fifth Oklahoma  
congressional district, all  
nominated by the republicans, all  
board today, gave J. W. Harreld,  
republican, a majority of 775  
votes over Claude Weaver, dem-  
ocrat, in Saturday's special elec-  
tion.

Today's official returns, which  
leave about 55 precincts to be ac-  
counted for, mean an increase of  
63 votes over the majority given  
in official returns yesterday. From  
252 of the district's 265 precincts  
yesterday's unofficial returns  
from 252 precincts gave Weaver  
10,838 and Harreld 11,511, a ma-  
jority of 712 for the latter.

REPUBLICANS SEE  
SUCCESS IN STATE

Victory of Harreld in the  
Fifth Shows How  
People Think.

Polification over the signal vic-  
tory of Judge J. W. Harreld in the  
Fifth district and enthusiastic ap-  
probation for the future of the repub-  
lican party in Oklahoma, marked  
the "love feast" attended last night  
at the legion's headquarters, the  
state with Congressman-elect Har-  
reld as the guest of honor. The  
convention opened with the singing  
of the national anthem.

Judge Ralph C. Campbell, inspec-  
tor, introduced Congressman  
Harreld as "the man who broke the  
solid south in Oklahoma."  
America first" was the motto  
carried to victory in the Fifth dis-  
trict. That motto and his flatfooted  
stand against the league of nations  
was the chief cause to which he at-  
tributed his success.

Running on that platform, he de-  
clared that he won the support of  
the people in the country, the busi-  
ness men and the laboring men in  
the towns, the Irish who were re-  
sented the treatment received at the  
peace conference, 90 per cent of the  
soldier vote, and also the women  
of the district, who remembered  
another promise of peace once given  
the nation that platform if adopted  
by the party all over the state would  
place Oklahoma in the republican  
column at the next election, he said.

Interpreting difficulties on the cam-  
paign were given in the address of  
Harry Gilstrap, who was closely in  
touch with Harreld during the fight.  
Mr. Gilstrap, as did Judge Harreld,  
gave great credit for the final re-  
sults to the untiring and unselfish  
work of Colonel Small in behalf of  
the republicans of the district.

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MAY INTERVENE  
FOR PROTECTION

Lansing Issues Another  
Statement on Policy  
in Mexico.

## MAKE JUSTICE SURE

Diplomatic Steps Possible, He  
Says, to See That Rights  
Are Respected.

## CLAIMS MISINTERPRETATION

"Clears Up U. S. Attitude"  
Because of Reports in  
Newspaper.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Secre-  
tary Lansing, in a statement today  
designed to make clear the gov-  
ernment's attitude on the question  
of responsibility of Mexico for the  
safety of Americans in that coun-  
try, declared it was "the privilege  
as well as the right of this govern-  
ment by diplomatic intervention to  
see to it that justice is accorded its  
citizens and their rights given pro-  
tection."

Mr. Lansing explained that he in-  
sisted his statement because some  
newspapers in connection with the  
kidnapping of William O. Jenkins,  
American consular agent at Puebla,  
had made it appear that he had said  
"that Americans in Mexico had no  
greater rights to protection than  
Mexicans."

"The error," said Mr. Lansing, "is  
the context of my comments was not  
given in full because it would have  
shown that I was referring to a  
condition in which the Mexican au-  
thorities had employed every means  
which they possessed or should have  
possessed to protect the lives and  
property of aliens in a Mexican com-  
munity. If the authorities failed to  
provide means of protection or to  
use such means, the statement at-  
tributed to me would not apply."

To avoid being misunderstood as  
to this government's intervention  
in the rule of international law on  
the subject of responsibility on the  
part of Mexico for the safety of  
Americans in that country, I make  
the following statement:

"While in general there is pre-  
sumed to be no difference between  
the rights of aliens and the rights  
of natives to be treated fairly and  
justly under the laws of every coun-  
try, local authorities nevertheless should  
the operation of the local laws or  
acts of commission or omission by  
local authorities result in injustice  
to Americans or lack of adequate  
protection of their lives or property,  
it is the privilege as well as the  
right of this government under in-  
ternational law by diplomatic inter-  
vention to see to it that justice is  
accorded to its citizens and their  
rights given proper protection."

"The reason for this is that when  
a condition of political unrest and  
anarchy exists which is such as to  
certain parts of Mexico, aliens be-  
ing denied proper protection by the  
authorities must rely on their gov-  
ernment, operating through diplo-  
matic channels to obtain justice and  
security."

"This is a general statement and  
the basis of the policy followed by  
this government though it is neces-  
sarily subject to modification in par-  
ticular cases."

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## COLD WAVE IS EXTENDING

Warnings Issued for Ohio Valley  
and Interior of Gulf States

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Cold wave  
warnings have been ordered by the  
weather bureau for the Ohio valley,  
Tennessee and the interior of the Gulf  
states. It will be considerably colder  
in the lake region, the Ohio valley,  
Tennessee and the Gulf states remain-  
ing moderate and fair.

Temperatures tonight range from 10 to  
30 degrees below the seasonal average  
about the great interior basin of the  
country. Lower, reported 20 de-  
grees below zero and freezing weather was  
recorded in northwest Texas.

## ARREST NORTHWEST REDS

Pershing Advocates  
Drastic Law to Rid  
Nation of Radicals

TWO JUDGES RULE  
AGAINST DRY LAW

Rhode Island Injunction  
Issued On Enforce-  
ment Measure.

## LEADER ADMITS PLOT

Radical Under Arrest Con-  
fesses to Planning for  
Trouble at Parade.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 12.—  
Judge Arthur L. Brown in the fed-  
eral district court today issued a  
temporary injunction against Har-  
vey A. Baker, United States attor-  
ney, and George F. Shannessy, col-  
lector of internal revenue, restrain-  
ing them from enforcing the provi-  
sions of the wartime prohibition  
act. The injunction was issued upon  
petition of the Narragansett  
brewing company.

The sale of 4 per cent beer was  
immediately resumed by Providence  
liquor dealers.

The opinion is the first construc-  
tion of the Volstead (prohibition en-  
forcement) act handed down by any  
court in the country. While nomi-  
nally it restrains the federal offi-  
cials, the injunction is in effect en-  
forcing title 1 of that act against  
the Narragansett brewing com-  
pany. It virtually states the belief  
of the court that the entire wartime  
prohibition is unconstitutional and  
cannot be enforced.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 12.—  
Federal Judge Walter Evans in open  
court declared here today he is  
"firmly of the opinion" the wartime  
prohibition is unconstitutional and  
will issue an injunction to-  
morrow restraining government in-  
terference with the sale of liquors  
valued at \$100,000 gallons of tax-  
paid whiskey.

Whether the injunction would be  
temporary or permanent, the court  
said, rested with Attorney General  
Palmer, whose office was given un-  
til tomorrow to advise with the dis-  
trict attorney at Louisville.

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